

City Ordinance Enforced

 By STEPHEN WARREN
 Editor

The Martin Police Department last week began enforcing a 15-month-old city ordinance restricting the number of unrelated people residing in a single housekeeping unit to one family.

The ordinance, which was adopted unanimously in June 1979 by the Martin Regional Planning Commission defines the word "family" as:

"a. an individual, or two or more persons related by blood, marriage, or adoption, living together as a single housekeeping unit.

"b. a group of not more than two persons, who need not be related by blood, marriage, or adoption, living together as a single housekeeping unit."

At first police were reportedly telling residents suspected of being in violation of the law that they had 48 hours to comply and that their utilities would be shut off after ten days.

Martin city officials have since stated that shutting off utilities is no longer being considered.

In order to comply with the ordinance, houses and apartments with more than two non-related residents would have to have more than one kitchen and more than one bathroom and have adequate parking space for all tenants.

Martin City Mayor H.C. Brundige explained some of the reasons for the new ordinance.

"We're getting too many people in one house, and it's causing a noise problem as well as affecting property

values," Brundige said.

Other city officials said that these "overcrowded" houses often have a run-down appearance and have "...cars and trucks parked all over the yard."

Nancy Evans, a student who co-rents a house on University Street was one of the people contacted by police about the ordinance.

"What are two people going to do with at three bedroom house?" Evans asked.

"We can't pay the rent on a big house with just two people," she stated.

"We've never had a noise complaint or anything like that. We get along just fine with our neighbors," she added.

"We've done nothing but improve our house. We've painted five rooms and carpeted two rooms and wallpapered our kitchen."

Tommy Fuller, the owner of the house and Evans' landlord, was also contacted about the ordinance.

"I'm going to stand behind the girls all the way. They've worked hard to improve their house. I don't think it's right for the police to come in and tell them that they have two days to move out," he said.

"Right now there's just no other place for them to rent in Martin. I get up to 25 calls a day myself from people wanting to rent, and I just can't help them."

The city board met informally last Friday morning to discuss the new ordinance, and Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for student affairs attended the meeting.

"They (the city aldermen) agreed that they might need to reconsider some aspects of the ordinance. They

had told police not to serve any more notices until after the next city board meeting," Watkins said.

"We (university officials) didn't know last spring that this ordinance would be in effect this year, or we would have warned students last year," he said.

"I know they ran the notice in the newspaper and met the minimum legal standards of informing the public of a new ordinance, but if the university had been told, it would have cut down drastically on all these problems that we are now faced with," he stated.

One city alderman suggested another place where students could live this year who have to move because of the ordinance:

"They (university officials) have already proved that they can put three people in a room because they have already done it."

But according to Earl Wright, director of housing, "We wouldn't be able to house many more students comfortably on campus right now if they do have to move; it has been a bumper year for housing."

Martin Chief of Police Emerson Garner said that he felt that the next city board meeting would be helpful in resolving the situation and that he believed that the board would act in the best interests of everyone involved.

"A lot of students who were involved in this just weren't aware of the ordinance, and I can see how it could be quite a hardship on some of them," Garner said.

Rose Boyd, president of the UTM Student Government Association, submitted a petition last Friday to

allow the students to speak at that board meeting, to be held Monday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Martin City Hall.

"We also need to have good student representation at the meeting. If a student feels that he or she is affected by this ordinance, please contact the SGA office before 5 p.m. Monday," Boyd said.

"I can see where the ordinance might help in some cases, but in the case of the students, it simply isn't feasible to live off campus in many dwellings with only two people sharing the rent. Either the two-person limit needs to be changed or students need to be able to appeal it," she said.

But according to Brundige, "I think the ordinance has to stay limited to two people or it will lose its whole effect. That's what I will recommend to the board."

Mayor Brundige stated that even though he expects the ordinance to go unchanged, Martin residents will probably be given until Jan. 1 to comply with it.

SGA Congress Elected

The SGA Congress elections were held Monday with run-off races decided last night.

Congress members for the 1980-81 school year for schools and departments are: Agriculture, Marty Tubbs; Business, Chuch Archie, Mark Littrell and Mac McClurkan; Education, Rene Duke and Julie English; Engineering Technology and Engineering, Gregory Newbern; Home Economics, Lisa Hooper; Arts and Sciences, Joan Escue, Danielle Godwin, Diane Overton and Debbie Coble; Military Science, Paul Guyton; and Nursing, Jennifer Earnest.

Organizational representatives are: Greeks, Sonya Cantrell and Paul Dillon; minorities, Ricardo Bullock and Earnest Harris; and independents, Brad Hurley and Marda Phelps.

Housing representatives are: Atrium, John Harris; Austin Peay, Chris Harper; Clement, Tim Soder; Ellington, Jere Cox; G-H, Janee Cline; McCord, Sabrina Carver; and University Courts/Grove Apartments, Dennis Bell.

The freshmen representatives are John Hale and Martha Skelton.



New Food Services Director

Al Hammond, new director of food services, and Addie Simmons prepare salads for the cafeteria. Hammond, formerly of Michigan State has already made some changes in the food services operation. See story on Page Four.

UTM Student Suspended For Pulling False Alarm

 By DOROTHY BOCK
 Opinions Editor

A freshman resident of Austin Peay Hall was recently suspended from UTM for the 1980-81 academic year for pulling a false fire alarm.

"The student wasn't actually caught pulling the alarm, but there was some pretty strong evidence against him to which he later confessed," said Don Sexton, director of men's activities.

However, Safety and Security police records showed that Brian Gilpin Martin, 18, was seen pulling an alarm in McCord Hall by three persons who wish to remain unidentified.

The reports showed that a suspect had been seen running from Atrium Residence Hall on Sept. 30, but was not identified at that time.

The three witnesses identified Martin, at different times, as the person they saw pulling the alarm.

The physical description and the clothes of the suspect seen running from Atrium matched those that Martin was wearing on Sept. 30.

Suspension from school was the slightest punishment Martin could have gotten, according to Rick Sage, Austin Peay head resident.

"According to circumstances we, housing and student activities can and will go to outside law in situations like

this. "We try to handle things on the University level although we emphasize it is a federal offense, and punishment in the future may not be as soft."

"We will not tolerate any violations, and what needs to be done will be done," said Sage, speaking on behalf of student activities and housing.

According to Sexton, since Martin was caught there haven't been anymore false alarms.

"Pulling a fire alarm is a federal offense, and as far as UTM is concerned, pulling fire alarms results in automatic suspension," he emphasized.

Smith Addresses THEC Monday

Is access to public higher education in Tennessee going to be controlled by the quantity of the pocketbook or by the quality of the mind?

That's the question that must be answered by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the state's political leadership, according to UTM Chancellor Charles E. Smith.

Smith posed that question in remarks delivered at budget hearings conducted Monday in Nashville by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

He urged THEC members to become vocal advocates of public higher education.

"I ask that you reject the narrow argument that only individuals who receive a college degree benefit from the education received," Smith said. "I ask that you resist efforts to block access to the doors of higher education by the price of admission. And I ask that you give priority attention to restoring higher education to a place of prominence among the priorities of our elected officials."

In his comments to the commission, Smith lamented the plight of UTM senior professors whose salaries rank last among senior institutions not just in the Southeast but also in the state of Tennessee. He urged the commission to take action that would eliminate the disparity in average faculty salaries within the state.

Smith said THEC has a basic responsibility to be at the forefront in

efforts to sustain quality in Tennessee's state colleges and universities.

"That can only be done by returning higher education to a position of priority interest and concern within our state," Smith said. "Your strong advocacy of quality higher education is essential if we are to serve our state's needs during the remaining 20 years of this century."

Smith pointed out that UT Martin was absorbing this fall a 4.3 percent overall increase in enrollment, a 13 percent increase in freshmen and a 10 percent increase in transfer students with no increase in faculty and no increase in operating funds.

He said the state of Tennessee must recognize the need for additional financial support to accommodate those institutions where enrollment growth is occurring.

"There is obviously a limit to how many new students a University can accept without additional faculty and additional operating funds," Smith said.

He was critical of those proponents who proposed that higher education budgetary problems be controlled by raising fees high enough to squeeze out those who can least afford a college education.

UT President Edward J. Boling told commission members that Tennessee public higher education cannot continue to enroll more students, offer academic programs of reasonable

quality and attract and retain capable faculty and staff unless adequate state funding is made available.

"We at The University of Tennessee have about reached the end of the line as far as providing expected services without receiving more students and absorbing more inflation without more state support. And we cannot continue asking our students to bear a disproportionate share of increased costs without depriving many middle-income families of a chance to send their children to college."

Boling challenged THEC, Gov. Lamar Alexander and his staff and the General Assembly to examine closely and objectively the financial needs of public higher education in Tennessee for 1981-82 and pointed out that the state's public colleges and universities have reached a critical point in their ability to carry out the mandates of the people.

He cited as examples the shortfall of more than \$3 million in 1980-81 operating appropriation from the state in meeting costs of mandated and badly needed 7.2 percent salary increases and longevity pay; the lack of new state tax dollars to cover enrollment growth, utility cost increases and the other effects of inflation; the impoundment by the state of \$6,514,000 to cover a short fall in state tax collections; and Tennessee's low ranking among Southern states in per student state support for higher education.

"Despite projections and assumptions to the contrary, UT's fulltime equated enrollments rose this fall at Knoxville, Martin and Chattanooga by more than 1,000 full-time equated students," Boling said. "This increase would generate a demand for about \$2.1 million in new THEC formula funds based upon current F.T.E. appropriations. But not one state dollar is available in 1980-81 to meet enrollment growth, to provide additional faculty and to furnish essential support services. This situation cannot continue."

The UT president suggested that THEC restore the budget base for 1981-82 to the original pre-impoundment 1980-81 levels. He also urged that the state appropriate funds to cover students already enrolled in the public colleges and universities, support full state funding of any mandated salary increases and that fee increases be allocated to restoration of inadequate non-salary budgets, coverage of inflation and to other expenditures not covered by state appropriations.

Boling cited a need for student fees to be raised in proportion to the percentage increase in state appropriations to avoid heavier educational cost being shifted to student fees and encouraged the fair and even-handed treatment of public higher education in its financial and programmatic needs in relation to other state programs.

TSS is New Disease Recognized by CDC

 By RUSSELL HEASTON
 Associate News Editor

According to the Tennessee Communicable Disease Bulletin for September 1980, more than 150 cases of a newly recognized illness have been reported.

Reports to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) are for the entire United States for a period between October 1979 and August 1980.

The disease known as Toxic-Shock Syndrome (TSS) is considered to be a low risk affecting 3 per 100,000 women per year.

According to Harriet Westmoreland, director of health services, the disease seems to affect previously healthy younger women during their menstrual flows.

The report reveals that the syndrome is characterized by sudden elevated temperature, vomiting, diarrhea, rash and mental confusion.

"There's no real reason for a panic; however, all women should be cautious in case the illness does affect them," Westmoreland said.

The studies reveal that the presence of Staphylococcus aureus in the

vaginal canal and the continuous use of tampon during the menstrual flow can precipitate TSS.

"So far there have been only three cases of the illness reported in the state of Tennessee, with the age group hardest hit nationwide being college-age ladies," Westmoreland added.

Other factors such as brand of tampon, marital status, parity, contraceptive methods, frequency of intercourse and history of other vaginal infections were not found to be associated with the syndrome, according to the CDC at this time.

The Student Health Center should be the first place to come if any symptoms are present," Westmoreland said. "We will refer you elsewhere if need be."

CDC does not recommend a change in use of tampons, but does advise that there is a small risk involved.

They moreover emphasize that if women would like to reduce that small risk, the use of tampons should be only during a part of the menstrual flow.

Westmoreland added that any questions will be answered by the Student Health Center at its new location adjacent to Atrium and Austin Peay Hall or by any physician.

Concert Scheduled

 By JUDY REGISTER
 Associate News Editor

The Little River Band (LRB) is coming to UTM Oct. 21.

"The students liked them so well last time (Winter Quarter of 1979)," explained Steve Young, vice president of SGA, "that we have been trying all summer to get a contract on them."

According to Young, LRB had originally been lined up for Homecoming weekend, but one of the players, Glen Shorrock, will begin making a movie in November.

"Because of the movie schedule," Young continued, "we were forced to have them here at an earlier date."

Another band would have been selected, but, according to Young, "LRB has become a household word, and they are popular with all age groups, especially the college age."

Young said that the SGA is trying to promote more concerts for the campus rather than catering to the high school age.

"To do this," Young explained, "we must have good quality concerts that

are popular with our age group."

LRB won all the awards at the first annual Rock Awards in Australia. Their second album released in the United States went gold in a very short time. Most of their songs have been in the top forty; therefore, according to Young, they should bring in a good, well-behaved crowd.

"In the past only 10 percent of the concert crowds were made up of UTM students," Young said. "I feel that the college crowds demand a little higher quality and LRB is that higher quality."

Reeb Birtles, LRB member, described their band by saying, "We're pretty safe with this kind of music, I admit. But our kind of rock can appeal to anyone from 16 to 40, and 40, at least for me, isn't that far away."

Young also confirmed that the SGA would definitely be enforcing the regulations concerning drugs and alcohol at the concerts.

"Anyone caught violating the rules will be asked to leave," Young concluded.

Pacer Editorials

Student Fees Increase Will Harm Tennessee

Moves by the Tennessee legislature to further increase student fees will have a direct bearing on Tennessee's future leaders.

People unable to attend school because of these increases may well have been the future leaders that Tennessee so desperately needs.

Tennessee students are paying more for fees than the state is putting into higher education, according to Joe Johnson, UT vice president.

Higher education benefits society as much as if not more than the students, but apparently the legislature doesn't agree.

These persons in authority hold with a philosophy that the primary beneficiary of higher education is each individual, according to Johnson.

Society will benefit when a student is able to find a job after college, because that is one less mouth for taxpayers to feed.

Another philosophy held by legislators is

that "Fees ought to be real high, because if they're high enough, some students wouldn't be here," according to Johnson.

High fees will get students out of school, but will they necessarily be the one who don't need to be in school anyway?

Chances are that higher fees will eliminate those students willing to work and leave in institutions of higher learning only those students who are better able to afford it.

If Tennessee schools were being helped by the state legislature, we wouldn't be able to complain.

As it turns out, we are paying more for higher education with less government support compared to other southern states.

The legislature needs to re-evaluate its priorities.

Higher education should be one of the top priorities, for Tennessee's sake, as well as the country's sake.



'UTM Serves Students?'

By Mike Arnold and Bill McCain

Mrs. Bonnie Huffman Herson, wife of Dr. Michael A. Herson and mother of fifteen-year-old Michael Benjamin and nine-year-old Terry Michelle, was a 1956 honor graduate of Owensboro Senior High School in Owensboro, Ky.

Mrs. Herson received the B.M.E. degree from Murray State University in 1959, graduating "With High Distinction." While at Murray State, she played first trumpet in band, orchestra, and brass choir. She also received the SAI Sword of Honor, the Leadership Award and Most Improved Musician Award.

She received the M.M. degree from the University of Miami in 1960, and has since earned 26 semester hours toward the Ph.D. degree in music theory from North Texas State University, where she was awarded a teaching fellowship in trumpet and theory.

Mrs. Herson taught vocal and instrumental music in the public schools of Kentucky from 1960-1964. From 1964-1970 she taught music courses and directed vocal and instrumental groups at Brescia College in Owensboro, where she served as chairman of the music department in 1969-70. She was a part-time instructor in trumpet, theory and music education at UTM from 1973-1976. From 1976 until the present she has been a full-time

assistant professor of trumpet, theory and various other music courses.

The Miami Symphony, Hollywood (Florida) Symphony, Women's Symphony of Miami, Evansville (Indiana) Philharmonic, Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, Mid-West Orchestra and Brescia Brass Ensemble are among the groups with which Mrs. Herson has performed in addition to being a part of various faculty performing groups. Adjudicator for Kentucky and Tennessee State Music Festivals and area clinician and instructor are other duties Mrs. Herson has capably performed.

She holds membership in Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for Women, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Iota Tau, Pi Kappa Lambda, International Trumpet Guild, Society for Music Theory, Phi Kappa Phi and American Association of University Women. She has served as SAI advisor, vice president of West Tennessee SAI Alumnae and president of the Philharmonic Music Guild.

Mrs. Herson is listed in "Who's Who in American Women," "Outstanding Young Women of America," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" and "2000 Women of Achievement." In 1979-80, Epsilon Iota Chapter dedicated their yearbook to her and named a scholarship in her honor. She received an AIDP grant to attend the National Consortium for computer-based music instruction in Washington, D.C. in 1980.

Mrs. Herson has studied trumpet with John Haynie, a nationally renowned trumpet instructor, and theory with Robert Ottman, who authored a theory textbook which is widely used nationwide. She was chosen along with eleven other people in the nation to study with Leo Kraft, one of the foremost authorities of modern music theory. She spent the summer of 1979 in New York City studying with Kraft. In addition, she has studied musical notation with Helen Hewitt and twentieth century music with Dika Newlin, who studied privately with Arnold Schoenberg, a world renowned twentieth century composer.

Mrs. Herson has proven

herself as an outstanding musician student/scholar and above all an excellent teacher. Her love and

commitment to music and her dedication to students is evident to all who have studied or worked with her.

If this university is to continue to provide a quality education within the department of music, it cannot withstand the loss of Mrs. Bonnie Herson.

Furthermore, it is painfully obvious that the elimination of her position was not taken with the best interests of the students uppermost in mind.

Students Surveyed

On Oct. 1 and 2 Chris Lowry and Donald Day of the Political Science Club conducted a poll of the UTM Campus on the 1980 Presidential campaign. Five percent of the campus population was questioned. The results were as follows: Seventy-five percent were registered to vote.

Of this group, if the election were today, Reagan would get 40 percent of the vote; Carter 28 percent; Anderson, 8 percent; and undecided, 24 percent. Sixty percent were definitely voting what they considered to be their party line.

Each polled person was asked for a one word response describing the major issue of the campaign.

The responses were as follows: economics or economy, 35 percent; security, 15 percent; foreign policy, 10 percent; Iran, nine percent; undecided, nine percent; war, six percent; remove Carter, four percent; leadership, three percent.

The following were mentioned only once or twice: jobs, age, energy, taxes, future, ERA, change, name calling, global unrest, poverty, draft, knowledge of public environment and religion.

To The Editor

Professor Lists Missing Facts

Dear Editor:

Richard Barrett's article of Oct. 2 entitled "Students Protest" was the most one-sided piece of journalism that I can recall seeing The Pacer.

What should have been a report on student protest over termination of faculty turned out to be a synopsis of administrators' viewpoints.

Where were the interviews with concerned students? Where were statements from faculty equally concerned with this decision?

An administrative press release on the subject could hardly have been more one-sided.

If the subject had been researched with any accuracy, opposing views would have been evident regarding man statements in the article.

For example, just because "It's being done every day in campuses all across the country" ought NOT give any UTM administrator the right to terminate a tenure-track position without following the UTM faculty handbook to the letter.

Second, "the fact that the music department is already 4 or 5 positions overstaffed" is opinion, not fact, and is based upon comparative data not necessarily obtained from schools of our size or with our commitment

to excellence in undergraduate education. If such cuts were made, it would seriously undermine the quality and diversity of our program.

Third, "the music department is already funded beyond its generation". Fact: every music department operates at a deficit due to individual instruction in applied music.

Fact: During the last two years student credit hour production in music increased by nearly 15 percent and the department's annual operating deficit was reduced by approximately one-half. If cost effectiveness were to become the only criteria for deciding if a program would continue, many departments at UTM would close in addition to music.

Fortunately UTM uses more valid criteria, or we would not be the comprehensive undergraduate university which we are today.

In the future it would be well if student editors would exercise a little journalistic integrity and obtain a balance of facts and opinions before printing a story on a subject as important to the quality of instruction at UTM as this issue.

Sincerely,
Dwight D. Gatwood
Associate Professor of Music

'Greatest Aspect' Of College Life

Dear Sirs:

In reply to your recent article on Greek life, I think a few pertinent facts should be recognized.

First of all, in response to your allegation that fraternities and sororities provide no educational programs for students, we feel that students can be better served by providing entertainment to relieve tensions caused by our rigorous academic curriculum.

While Greeks may not provide that many educational programs per se, each fraternity strives for high academic achievement. Speaking from personal experience, my highest grade point while at Martin was achieved by pledging a fraternity and has dropped below a 3.0 only once since being enrolled here at UTM.

A quick scan of the grade standings provided by the school will show that Greek life and high academic achievement go hand in hand.

Not only academic achievement is stressed in Greek life, but also we

provide this campus with leaders in practically every student organization on campus from SGA to dorm associations.

Greeks provide not only leadership opportunities but also contribute several thousand dollars each year to charity via the Alpha Phi Omega Push for St. Jude and the Phi Sig Folies for the Heart Fund, not to mention the numerous other events sponsored by other Greeks on campus.

Being Greek instills initiative and responsibility and in doing so, builds character and confidence in oneself. There are many famous people in America today who were members of Greek organizations on their respective campuses who would agree with me.

So in response to your very vehement letter against Greeks, I very vehemently respond, "Bull Hockey!"

I hope my other Greek brothers and sisters feel the same way and speak up in the greatest aspect of college life.

Fraternally,
David Michael Waycaster
Phi Sigma Kappa

Assessment of Scores Needs Closer Scrutiny

The College Outcome Measures Project (COMP) results from last spring's test given to seniors are in, and UTM ranks in the 50th percentile overall.

On the surface, that statement seems fairly positive. However, it does deserve closer scrutiny.

Prior issues of The Pacer tell us that the test was to be given to 100 students. Fifty-two seniors began the examination, but by the time it was over, only 37 finished all sections.

How realistic is it to base an assessment of the University's adequacy of achieving its goal of quality undergraduate education on the test results of 37 people? Or to use them to compare to the freshmen's results?

In addition, several students who took the exam were older students who had been out in "the real-world" for some time before returning to school.

Although all students were free to use any source in their backgrounds to answer questions, these students obviously had an advantage over the students who came straight to college from high school, thus leading to some inflation of UTM's ranking, results for which the school can claim no credit.

Jones also said last spring that the test would not be administered to transfer students. Transfer students did, however, participate, thereby increasing inaccuracies in the results of the exam.

UTM is in the 50th percentile, but that figure is arrived at by juggling scores in order to use the larger sample that took the objective form of the test for comparison,

presumably to yield more accurate results.

But how can objective and subjective forms be compared? Is this another example of using statistics to prove whatever point you wish? If a conversion seems necessary, a standard should be set by COMP so that all universities participating may use the same conversion tables.

And even if the conversion is accurate, 50th percentile is really nothing to brag about. Jones has said that the goal is to put UTM into the 75th percentile. That should be a minimum standard for an institution striving for "quality undergraduate education."

Some changes for the next test administration need to be made: 1. Ensure through whatever means necessary that enough people complete the exam on which to base a generalization of the University's functioning.

2. Use students without much "real world" experience to obtain more accurate ratings of the University.

3. Compare only similar forms of the test and/or use standardized conversion tables for cross-comparisons.

4. Encourage teachers to stress major concepts in courses instead of minute details that will be forgotten as soon as the final is over. In this emphasis, students will be learning how to think and how to apply these concepts for practical application, instead of memorizing notes.

Practical application is what the COMP is trying to measure and what will benefit students most. And isn't that what we're after anyway?

Yes, It Happened to Me

Rude Awakening

By Dan Hammersley

College parties are supposed to be fun and relaxing, but to my dismay this was not the case. Immediately upon entering

the fraternity house, I was met by a miasma of vapors, all capable of dispatching a mastodon senseless with ease.

Once past this obnoxious obstacle, I was rudely interrupted by a gluttonous chap who proceeded to vomit all over my shoes.

After removing myself

from this disgusting spectacle (and cleaning off my shoes), I headed for the center of activity. There in front of a crowd was a band, an odd bunch of individuals

with long greasy hair down to their hips. They were playing a cacophony of sounds, resembling the lost souls in Hell, on their electric guitars.

As the "band" moved into their "big hit", I prudently left for some fresh air. Outside, groups of people

wandered together or in pair, each with an alcoholic beverage in his or her hand.

Several guys oggled myopically at some girls doing the ERA thing by

going braless. Here and there a despondent drunk called out blearily for someone who had had enough sense to abandon the lout.

The mood of the entire atmosphere was one of pervading depression being temporarily assuaged in booze. I found myself feeling

sorry for all those pitiful people who had to rely on a crude depressant to carry on a decent conversation with the opposite sex.

It was then I was noticed by a large beefy individual who informed me that this was a closed party. I don't remember what the rest of him looked like but his face had the texture of burned meatloaf.

Physical force was not going to help me overcome this netherlandish who began to stare intently in the direction of the door.

I began to panic. Instead of rationally trying to explain as to why I was here, I broke into peals of laughter and asked where the toilet

was. This threw him off balance long enough for me to gauge his I.Q. A distinct .003, I said to myself. I then engaged him in a

bewildering flurry of constructive, contradicting, antagonizing statements that left the sodden chap in mental shock.

Seeing that the party was a failure, I walked out the front door as boldly as I had arrived, except that I left a little wiser.

The Pacer

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Travel Board Explained

SGA Dateline

For those students who have cars going East, North, South or West and could use passengers or for those students that need a ride home, the University Center provides you with the UTM Travel Board.

The Travel Board is located in the upstairs West hallway of the University Center across from the pay

telephone. There are appropriate places on the map for a student to place a card in the county he wishes to travel to.

The board was given to the university in the mid-1970's by the ROTC department. A staff member of the department constructed the board and painted the map

of Tennessee.

The University Center has now taken on the responsibility of the upkeep of the board. Cards are available at the Information Desk to use on the board.

The SGA Cabinet congratulates the newly elected Congressmen and wishes them good luck in all of their endeavors for the year. Our

thanks goes out to all of those who assisted the Election Commission at the ballot boxes and to all of the students who took the time to get out and vote.

SGA will be sponsoring Little River Band in concert on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the door.

'The Sweet Sixteen' Defined

Column

A gentleman friend of mine (I do have them) mentioned to me the other day that I should write a column about women.

He used some ethical journalism argument about equal time and equal space, which actually has to do with political campaigns and is irrelevant to this situation, but I did give the matter some thought.

He said that I had stereotyped men when indeed women are all alike also, a comment with which I totally agreed: Women are all alike in that they are superior to men.

This remark didn't set that well with him so I decided that I would take his advice about the column but prove him wrong.

Women are not all alike. Below are listed "the sweet sixteen"—16 categories of women with a series of comments and definitions about each in relation to men.

1) "The hard to get"—This type of woman does not exist. If a woman ignores a man, it's because she hates his guts, not because she wants him to try harder.

2) "Aloof"—Though confused with the misconception "hard to get," this woman does exist. Actually she is fearful, unsure of herself and shy but trying to hide behind a tough exterior so as not to appear overly eager.

3) "Easy"—This woman is easily gotten and quickly dumped. She feels that she's got a monopoly on men and that she is better off than most women as well as more beautiful. She is terribly naive in the way she believes that every man loves her, and each will eventually call even though it has been six years since that awesome night. What the girl hasn't realized is that we females all look the same in the dark.

4) "The dumb blonde"—Smiles, bats her eyes, giggles and contributes stimulating remarks to meaningful conversations such as "Really?," "you bet," "Yeah man," "That's unreal" and "Gosh." It drives men wild.

5) "The dog"—Loser-like person who has no dates and no hope of having any although she has a heart of gold, can cook like a French

chef and has maintained a 4.00 GPA in pre-med for three and one-half years.

6) "The intellectual"—Similar to the dog, but justifies her horrid love life by convincing herself that she is above such petty things as love and romantic relationships. She thinks being alone is all her idea. To overcompensate for her state of despair, she intimidates men by doing a play on their inferiority. She is always philosophizing and generally speaking above their heads. After all, she doesn't need a man when she's got herself.

7) "The nice girl"—The perfect individual with beauty, wit, charm, morals and sensitivity, but for some reason unknown at this point in time, is always treated as if she were a doormat and usually dumped after the second date if she's even asked out at all.

8) "The schemer"—This is a delightful character that has evolved out of the old out-dated category of "chaser," however with the schemer, the gentleman never knows he is being pursued. The schemer knows where her true love is at and what he is doing every passing moment of the day. She then plans accidental encounters with him. She is very subtle, but leads an exciting life that if televised would be comparable to "Mission Impossible."

Whoever said that the best part of a budding love affair is "the chase," must certainly have had the schemer in mind, because after the pursuer is caught, the relationship is downhill the rest of the way.

9) "The career girl"—The career girl has wised-up and realizes that one cannot depend on a man for anything. She is well aware that she'll probably have to support a man if she ever marries, and eventually have to make her own living and run a household if and when her spouse is doing 11 months and 29 days for non-support or six foot under, shot in a murder of passion by a "dumb blonde's" jealous husband.

10) "The tease"—Years ago called a flirt. In actuality a tease is a "flirty nice girl." This individual through no fault of her own is born with what is

commonly referred to as "bedroom eyes" and a "come hither look." She is often gullible and/or forgetful when it comes to male drivers, ego and their constant habits of lying. She is totally ineffective in her dealings with men because she doesn't want to risk hurting their feelings. Alas, she winds up at some shoddy apartment fighting for her life, with her own feelings hurt and eventually walking home alone at 3 a.m.

11) "The pest"—A rare breed. (I've only encountered one on the UTM campus.) The pest is a combination of a "dumb blonde," "a tease," "a dog" and "a schemer." But she is not ugly enough to be a dog, not dumb enough to be a blonde, not sexy enough to be a tease and not clever enough to be a schemer. In fact, "schemer" is a flattering term when talking about the pest—weasel would actually be a better work. The pest's primary problem is that she is immature, having the mentality of a 12-year-old child, which really doesn't classify her as a woman at all, but since there is one at UTM I was obliged to include her on my list.

12) "The anything goes"—This person will go out with anybody regardless of who he is, what he looks like or how he acts. The person has almost no power of discrimination or differentiation. She falsely believes that men are wild about her and is constantly trying to get rid of them because she has so many. She refuses to see that she is actually entertaining social outcasts and she is their only link with the civilized world.

13) "Exploited women"—This includes prostitutes, centerfold girls, tramps, promiscuous women, strippers and X-rated movie

stars who are treated as objects with no thoughts or feelings. They represent the ultimate victims of male chauvenism.

14) "The dreamer"—Closely related to "the nice girl," the dreamer is a bubbling bouncing female specimen who for no conceivable reason believes that men are wonderful. She has no proof or evidence, circumstantial or otherwise, to support her theory. She's been stood up for dates, assaulted, treated like dirt and the rest of the time she sits at home waiting for the phone to ring buried in Harlequin romances, which, by the way ladies, are purely fiction.

15) "The lesbian"—cannot be discussed in relation to men since she has none. (Actually I can't discuss her at all without throwing up.)

16) "The feminist"—A "pure" feminist is also a rare breed since very few women

Sidewalk Circus To Come

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus will perform Tuesday, Oct. 14 at noon in front of the University Center.

The Circus is a potpourri of narrated-mime fairytales, magic, circus skills, comedy and a mini-menagerie to provide entertainment for everyone.

All acts are presented by clowns in a ring one-fourth the size of a circus ring.

In case of rain, the show will be presented in the University Center Ballroom. The circus is free and open to the public.

Disasters Explained

Book Review

From the Bangladesh cyclone of 1970 to the recent eruption of Mount St. Helena the world has suffered through an epidemic-like series of natural disasters. Each of these has caused untold amounts of property damage, and many took thousands of lives.

John Whittow's "Disasters: The Anatomy of Environmental Hazards" attempts to describe and explain the various types of natural phenomena responsible for these disasters. An additional objective asks whether or not man has inadvertently contributed to some of these.

The author, a senior lecturer in geography at The University of Reading, maintains that people, particularly in the developing countries, are becoming more disaster-prone as population pressure forces expansion into marginal lands where living is more

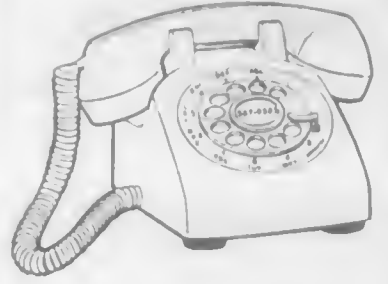
dangerous. The book does not predict doom, rather, the author has attempted a serious discussion of natural disasters. To a large extent he succeeds in providing a readable, sometimes fascinating, account and explanation of such phenomena.

An extensive bibliography and index are included. The book should be useful as a general introduction to environmental hazards for the general public as well as a source of historical background information.

By Marcia Pitts

occasionally she had rather undergo a little pain than give up someone abruptly that she loves. She realizes that since all men are sorry, women have to put up with a little more, as unfair as it may be, if they're going to have a man at all.

This concludes my statements about women. If anyone has any comments or would like a cassette tape or autographed copy of this article or any other article that I have written, please contact me. Cash, checks or money orders will be accepted.



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Education Exams Set

The California Achievement Test (CAT), administered as a prerequisite for all students entering the teacher education program, is scheduled to be given in Gooch Hall on Jan. 24, 1981, April 18, 1981 and July 11, 1981 at 8:30 a.m.

The test dates are set to coincide with pre-registration for the quarter following the test date.

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE), a prerequisite for teacher certification, will be given on Nov. 8, 1980, Feb. 21, 1981, and June 20, 1981. The test will be held in Gooch

Auditorium at 8:30 a.m.

Students are encouraged to take the NTE during their senior year.

The Graduate Records Examination (GRE), a requirement for entrance into the UTM graduate program, will be given on Oct. 18, 1980, Dec. 13, 1980, Feb. 7, 1981, April 25, 1981 and June 13, 1981. Questions pertaining to the GRE should be directed to either the Dean of Education or the Dean of Graduate Studies.

The registration forms for all tests are available in the office of the Dean of Education.

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New Director Changes Food Services Operation

By LISHA TODD
 Student Writer

Al Hammond, formerly of Michigan State University, is the new director of food services.

Hammond and David Broderick, associate director of food services, are responsible for submitting bids to several companies for a list of food prices. Hammond and Broderick take each of the bids into consideration, compare the prices and choose the best possible deal for the cafeteria's usage.

"We always try to minimize the prices as well as we can," Hammond said. With Hammond's influence, the cafeteria now offers luncheon specials every day to give students more options, shorten the lines and simplify the prices.

Hammond says that the students are his main concern and feels emphasis should be placed on their interests. He plans to have many "special" dinners for the students' entertainment, one of which he hopes to have before the Christmas holidays.

"I feel that food service is a part of the total educational experience at a college and that the cafeteria should be a place of relaxation and fun for the students," he commented.

Hammond is also supervising the work being done on a new "fast food" restaurant, which was formerly the UT Bone. He expects it will be completed in the very near future and

hopes that students will enjoy this addition. Hammond said he has enjoyed the campus and meeting the faculty and said

the emphasis on undergraduate life with its slogan "the campus that cares" is excellent.

Float Misfunctions; Causes Flooding

By JUDY REGISTER
 Associate News Editor

Ellington third floor north was partially flooded last Saturday night.

According to Terry Parrott, RA on first floor Ellington, the float which regulates the air-conditioning drain valves was stuck.

The overflow from the air-conditioning started coming through the ceiling to the third floor (E) of Ellington.

Melony West and Lorie Denny of E 313, Laura Polk in E 316 and Teresa Smith and Beth Schoenberger of E 314 first noticed the inch and a half layer of water on the floor of their rooms at 2 a.m. Sunday.

"The water came under the door and even seeped through the cement between the floor and concrete wall," Smith explained.

The girls contacted their RA, Kim Douglas. Douglas called Safety and Security; the RA on duty, Terry Parrott; and the maintenance department.

"Safety and Security, Terry and the maintenance man all got here about 2:50 a.m.," she said.

The girls spent two hours emptying pails and trays of water and mopping up the

flood with the help of two other residents, Jenny Wilson and Kim Barber.



Outstanding Chapter

Dr. S.K. Airee and members of the UTM chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society recently received a certificate from the American Chemical Society recognizing the chapter as one of 28 outstanding student chapters in the country for the third consecutive year. From left are (front row) Elaine Walsh, Lanis Henry, president, Alree, advisor and Patricia Wasik and (back row) Michael Holton, Donna McArthur, David Hanner, Perry Uffelman, D.K. Jain, Tom McSweeney, Nick Appleton, Kim Daus, James Fletchall, Robert Wallace and Albert Chinn.

UTM SAACS Receives Certificate of Excellence

By HARRIET MAYNARD
 Student Writer

The UTM Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) has been selected as outstanding by the American Chemical Society for the 1979-80 year.

UTM's chapter, for the third year, was one of 28 chosen from among 743 participating groups to receive a certificate of excellence.

"To receive this award for three straight years is quite an honor for our members," said Dr. S.K. Airee, chapter advisor. "It is good to see such dedicated participation

in academic areas."

The outstanding chapters were chosen on the basis of activities carried out during the year.

Several of the events sponsored by the UTM

chapter included beginning chemistry help sessions, visits to area high schools, films and speakers on current topics, an Area Collegiate Chemistry Meeting, an alumni recep-

tion and a High School Science Bowl.

This year the Science Bowl is scheduled for Nov. 1 with more than 350 students from 26 schools set to participate.

Student Scholarships Are Limited by NCAA

By MARK PULLEN
 Student Writer

UTM offers scholarships to athletes under the supervision of the NCAA through the athletics department.

"We are limited by the NCAA to 55 full scholarships for the football team and 12 for the basketball team," said Ray Mears, UTM athletics director.

"Athletes try out for these scholarships by asking the

coaches for a tryout. Over 100 tried out for football scholarships in August," he added.

Basketball scholarship tryouts will be Oct. 15.

"These tryouts are administered in a walk-on format where students go to where the tryouts are held and ask for a chance to try out. Students who pass this are granted scholarships," Mears explained.

Full scholarships cover tuition, books, dorm and

food fees. Mears also explained that scholarships are offered in other sport besides football and basketball.

"The athletics department offers scholarships in baseball with 10 available, tennis with 5 and in golf and riflery with 4 apiece.

Scholarships can also be offered in less than full amounts, such as those just covering tuition or books.

Students' Grades Studied By Language Department

By NIKKI HARTSELL
 Copy Editor

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages has conducted a grade study which shows that of those students completing the first-year series of French, Spanish or German, freshmen had the highest grades.

Dr. Stephen Mohler, chairman of the department, attributes the result to the younger mind, saying that children learn a second language much faster and

better than their parents do. "We have seen this pattern with wide gaps in ages," he said, "but this is the first time we've seen it with one year spreads."

He added that freshmen who have had a language in high school haven't had time to forget as much of it as the upperclassmen have.

"We hope these results encourage students to take a language in their freshman year instead of putting it off until later," he said.

The study will be

conducted again at the end of Spring Quarter to establish the results more firmly.

A total of 118 grades was tallied by classification in the three languages: 20 freshmen, 2.95; 27 sophomores, 2.74; 31 juniors, 2.74; and 40 seniors, 2.88.

Data were also compiled without the German grades because 56 percent of the German class was composed of seniors.

With a total of 93 grades averaged for French and Spanish, results were: 18 freshmen, 2.80; 23 sophomores, 2.78; 26 juniors, 2.77; and 26 seniors, 2.62.

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Weekend Loss, 30-28

UTM to Meet No. One Team

The University of Tennessee at Martin football team will try to break a three-game losing streak when the Pacers visit

Murray State for a 1:30 p.m. game this Saturday. That will be no easy accomplishment because the Murray State Racers are the

number one ranked team in Division I-AA and sport a 5-0 record. Coach Mike Gottfried's team is fresh off a 30-6 Ohio

Valley Conference victory over Morehead State University last weekend. Murray State holds a 10-6-1 lead in the series between

the two clubs and defeated UT Martin 24-0 last season. Nick Nance, Murray State's tailback, leads the Racers in rushing with 334 yards in 85 carries. He is averaging 83.5 yards per game on the ground.

Lindsey Hudspeth, who replaced the injured Nance in the MSU lineup against Morehead State, leads the Racers in scoring with four touchdowns. He also leads Murray in pass receiving, having hauled in six passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns.

Junior college transfer Gino Gibbs heads the Murray State attack. He has passed for 23 of 55 for 422 yards and four touchdowns. He has also rushed the ball for 127 yards.

Linebacker Donald White is Murray State's leading tackler with 58 stops, plus five tackles for losses. Cornerback Greg Evans is second with 48 tackles.

All-American safety Terry Love returned to action against Morehead State, after missing the first four games with a broken finger. He will help bolster the Racer defense, which is giving up only 170 yards in total offense a game. MSU has allowed only 71.4 yards per game on the ground and 98.6 passing.

The touchdown by Morehead State in last week's game was the first score against the Racer defense the entire season. Defensively, the Pacers were led by linebacker Roland McElrath, who had eight solo tackles and four assists. The Camden junior also recovered a crucial fumble for the Pacers.

McKinney, a sophomore from Halls, caught four passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns. He leads the Racers in receiving with 18 receptions for 417 yards and four touchdowns.

Overton, making his first start of the season against Tech, tied a school record with three touchdown passes against the Golden Eagles. That record is shared by Vernon Prather (against Millsaps, 1960) and Allen Cox (against Southeast Missouri, Middle Tennessee and Arkansas State, 1967).

The 6-0, 176 pounder from Martin, also connected on 13 of 14 passes for 176 yards. His longest pass was 28 yards.

Tight-end Kenny Williams also had an outstanding night, catching seven passes for 73 yards and one touchdown. The 6-3 216-pound junior from Wrightsville, Ga., also carried the ball twice for 15 yards.

Senior Everette DeVaux carried the ball 15 times from his tailback spot to lead Martin in rushing with 43 yards. Overton added 38 yards on the ground on eight rushes.

UTM is now 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the Gulf South Conference.



Cream of Quarterback

Pacer defensive end Matt Klaren creams Tennessee Tech quarterback James Aaron in Saturday night's UTM vs TTU game at Pacer Stadium. Tennessee Tech defeated UTM, 30-28, when Golden Eagle Wayne Anderson kicked a 45-yard field goal with only two seconds remaining on the clock.

Pace-hers Nab Maryville; Lose to JSU and MSU

The UTM Lady Pacer volleyball team defeated Maryville College 15-10, 15-8 in the first match of the Eighth Annual UTM Volleyball Tournament, but fell to Jacksonville State University 15-13, 15-11 and to Mississippi State University 15-13, 15-4.

Arkansas captured the tournament championship by defeating Mississippi University for Women 15-6, 15-17, 15-9, 18-16.

The Lady Pacers saw their record drop to 4-9.

"I did see improvement in fundamentals, but I also saw brilliant play wiped out by lack of confidence and a few

errors," said Lucia Jones, UTM volleyball coach of her team's performance in the tourney.

"The girls have been working to improve this but are going to have to do a better job," Jones said. Jones complimented the play of Lila Orr.

"Lila did a nice job on

backrow defense," Jones said.

Kathy Dennis and Cindy Halle also received compliments from Jones. "Kathy is turning out to be one of our stronger and more intelligent hitters. Cindy is showing much improvement offensively and defensively," Jones said.

"However, we need desperately for Rebecca Wells to accept her role as a team member leader. Wells will be benched if she does not exert herself in practice," said Jones.

UTM's Sandy Buswell was named to the All-Tournament team.

1980-81 Basketball Squad Initiates Pre-Season Drills With Slam-Dunk Contest

The UTM 1980-81 basketball team will begin its pre-season drills at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15 with a slam-dunk contest and 30-minute scrimmage, according to head basketball coach Art Tolis.

an exciting night noting that transfer Larry Brooks has already shattered one backboard while dunking in a recent pickup game at Pacer Arena.

"Hopefully, Larry will not break another backboard," Tolis said. "Billy Ray Hampton is also an unbelievable dunker. In

fact, all 12 of our scholarship players can dunk, as we have excellent team speed and jumping ability."

The Pacers open their season with an exhibition game on Nov. 14 against the Windsor National Basketball team. Game time is 7:30 p.m. for the exhibition game at Pacer Arena.

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Political Science Club Plans Events

By RICHARD BARRETT
 Special Assignments Editor

The Political Science Club is alive and well on the UTM campus this fall. The club, a nonpartisan group, is open to any member of the student body, faculty and staff.

This year we plan to do a lot of services for the community said Beth McNeil, president. "We hope to inform our community so they can be better prepared for the upcoming elections."

Other officers include Don Day, vice-president; Lynn Cates, secretary; and Mark Johnson, treasurer. Dr. George Kao, professor of political science, is the advisor for the club.

"The club has always been active in

promoting citizenship and the responsibility of voters. We hope to promote the study of political science and politics," Kao said. "It's a great way for members to learn from each other."

The approximately 30 students enrolled in the club have already planned several events for the fall quarter.

For the last three days, Monday-Wednesday, the club has been helping students register for absentee ballots.

The club is also planning to hold a forum later this quarter. "We have invited candidates Phillips, Hamilton, Castleman and McWhorter," said McNeil. "These men are all candidates for the state legislature."

The program will consist of each candidate being allowed 15 minutes to explain his platforms and feelings toward certain issues. They will then answer questions from the floor concerning issues of importance to the audience, according to McNeil.

Along with the forum, the club will hold the traditional mock elections approximately 7-10 days before the actual elections. This will give the club some idea of the position of the campus community concerning the upcoming election.

The club has no long-term plans, according to McNeil. "Preparing for the elections takes up so much of our time," she said, "that we have no time to look past this quarter."

"We will almost have to start over again from scratch next quarter," she stated.

According to McNeil, the club is unique.

"We are an organization with a composite of different parties, backgrounds and ideas," she said. "It's a great way to hear different ideological viewpoints and air your opinions on the issues."

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'Witness' to Perform

"Witness", a Christian contemporary musical group from Fulton, will be featured Oct. 14 at InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 9 P.M., Room 206 in the University Center.

According to Cyndy Bromley, president of IVCF, "We have brought in this group because we feel that the Lord can be praised in many ways and with many types of music."

IVCF plans to bring in other renowned Christians to share at IVCF. According to Bromley, "The other students are attracted by the names such as Paul Anderson, former weight lifting champion; the former Miss America; and so on. We hope by having good and well-known speakers to attract all the students and let them hear about Christ."

The purpose of IVCF, according to Bromley, is to glorify God and promote Christ on the campus.

"If we can promote Christ by having good speakers and persuading

students to come," continued Bromley, "then we will do that."

The regular Tuesday night meetings are open to all students no matter what the denomination.

According to McNeil, the club is unique.

"We are an organization with a composite of different parties, backgrounds and ideas," she said. "It's a great way to hear different ideological viewpoints and air your opinions on the issues."

'Spirit' Photo Contest Winners are Selected

By DEBORAH REESE
 Student Writer

Winners of the Second Annual "Spirit" Picture Contest, chosen Thursday, Oct. 2, are Jane Jacobson and Terry Parrott with four winning photos each and Anita Campbell and Emily Barlar with one winning photo each.

Suzie Bronk, editor of the "Spirit," said that the panel of judges consisted of people not associated with the

"Spirit" staff.

The photographers were awarded \$5 for each photo that was picked as a winner, she added.

"The main reason for the contest is to involve as many people as possible in the production of the yearbook, Bronk said. "This helps the book to have a broader outlook on the campus and the surrounding area."

"I'd like to thank everyone who participated in this year's contest. The pictures that were selected will play an important part in the 1981 'Spirit.'"

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ODDS 'N' ENDS

The Department of Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work and Criminal Justice has moved to the basement of Browning Hall.

All phone extensions for faculty members are the same.

An educational tour to Fall Creek Falls State Park has been planned for Oct. 31-Nov. 2 by the Division of Extended Services.

The \$85 fee includes transportation, room and six meals. Registration deadline is Oct. 13.

An educational tour to Rio de Janeiro on Dec. 13-27 has been set by the Division of Extended Services.

The \$1,300 fee includes transportation, room, sightseeing, transfers, baggage handling, taxes and services. Registration deadline is Oct. 13.

Psi Chi psychology honor society will present a lecture-slide presentation by Dr. Milton Simmons on a Middle East archaeological dig he participated in recently at 7 p.m. tonight in Rooms 207-208 of the University Center.

An organizational meeting for a debate team will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center.

The topic for the year is: Resolved: that the United States should increase its military commitments overseas.

Resume Workshops are sponsored weekly by the Career Services Office Mondays at 2 p.m., Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

A campus interview for all majors for part-time employment at Christmas with United Parcel Service on Monday, Oct. 13.

Interviews must be made 24 hours in advance in the Career Services Office, Room 259, University Center.

An Interim Term course, Political Science 3710 "Constitutional Rights and Student Life" has been proposed by Dr. Richard Chesteen.

Focus in the course will be on constitutional right issues confronting college students.

Interested students should contact Chesteen at 7480 as soon as possible to ensure that the course makes.

Law School Admissions Test Dates for 1980-81: October 11, 1980 (Registration deadline has passed; however, one can simply walk in and take the examination. There will be a late fee. Usually, extra tests are available.) December 6, 1980 (Registration closes Oct. 22) February 21, 1981 (Registration closes Jan. 7, 1981) June 20, 1981 (Registration closes May 6, 1981).

All examinations will be administered at Vanderbilt, UT Knoxville and Memphis State. There will also be administrations at Murray State, except on October 11.

Seniors should take the examination on December 6 at the latest. Application forms are available in the political science office, EPS G3D.

The Tennessee Legislative Internship Program Competition has begun and juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible.

This involves spending one or two quarters in Nashville working for the General Assembly during the 1981 session and it is a paid learning-service experience.

Applications are available from Dr. Ted Morsch of the political science department and must be submitted by Oct. 13.

The Truman Scholarship Competition is open to sophomores with outstanding records, and faculty should send nominations for candidates to Dr. Ted Morsch of the political science department by Oct. 15.

UTM can nominate two students who should have an interest in a government career.

The grant pays for the last two years of university work and may be extended to graduate work.

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